

# Brethren Evangelist.

S. J. Harrison, Editor.

"Let us go on unto Perfection."

S. H. Bashor, Vice Editor.

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**X** If a blue mark is drawn through this item it means that your subscription has expired, and calls your attention to the following.

Decisions of the United States Court on the subject of newspaper subscribers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect to refuse to take their periodicals from the Post Office to which they are directed; they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

## Gleanings.

At the close of a long prayer by a father who had prayed for the poor, his son said: "Father, if I had as much wheat in the barn as you have I would answer that prayer myself."

"We must put our strength into work among the children. We cannot do much with the people over twenty-five years old. Here and there you will fill the churches but it cannot be done except you give them tea and toast, and then if you stop tea and toast, they disappear; as soon as the tea is cold they go. The only way to do is to build the children into a church."

Are you an aged worker in the Master's vineyard? How often then you have experienced the truth of the above thought as expressed by Dr. Rainsford. We have able helpers in Brethren Talley, Miller and Yoder in this line. Get into co-operation with them at the earliest moment, and reach out more for the young.

The right of suffrage for women is gradually gathering strength, and the people of this government are destined to generally grant it. *The Christian Cynosure*, of Chicago, says, with reference to the recent Colorado election:

"The right of suffrage was bestowed upon the women of that State by a major-

ity of 6,347, and the governor has recently issued a proclamation conceding the privilege to women of voting at all future elections. The population of the State is 245,247 males and 166,951 females. This new extension of suffrage speaks well for the intelligence of the people and the welfare of the State."

"The new year leads us to pray, 'So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.' They are our days. It is true we have not worked for them, or earned them. They have been given us, and thus become part of our lives. Time does not lie around loose, that whoso will may pick it up. Like every other possession, our years are a talent to be accounted for to the Giver. To make this the easier, time is given us but a moment at once, that we may dispose wisely of that before another comes. So the single life well lived is a well-sustained melody, one note at a time, and each note being right because the singer is not taking thought for those that are to follow, but giving his mind to that which is to be rendered now. The harmony comes from the divine Tone-master adjusting these several strains into a musical unity beyond our power to create, but fitted to give us unceasing delight."—*Sunday School Times*.

The war rumors are still many, according to these statements by the *Voice*, and we may judge therefrom, that the day of general peace is not here yet: "Wars and rumors of war continue to fly in the old world in the same way in which they have been flying during the last twelve years. There has not been a year in the last decade in which some one was not predicting a great European war before the year was out. The strain just now is unusually tense, however, due to a variety of events. The massacre of Italian workmen at Aigues Mortes, France, a few weeks ago, has left a very ugly feeling between the French and Italian people. Then in Africa, in the valley of the Niger, between Senegambia and Sierra Leone, a fracas has occurred between French and English troops. A French officer, Lieutenant Mizon, has been for some years displaying considerable rancor toward the English, and has been recently feted in Paris in consequence of his African career. Now it appears that a body of 500 native troops officered by the English were assailed the other day by a body of French troops of

double the size and nearly exterminated. The explanation is that it was early in the morning and the English troops were mistaken for savages, although they had on brilliant uniforms. In addition to these reproaches from Italy and England, France is also assailed with reproaches from Austria, where rumor is also busy with crediting to French machinations the Czech uprising in Bohemia that is creating such discord.

## WHO OWNS OUR SALOONS?

American Protestants especially should emphasize to their own hearts the fact that the larger proportion of the saloons of our land are contributing to English wealth. In no one way is England probably so largely interested in American capital as through our saloons. English capital has largely bought up our breweries, so that really they are far more English than American. It is not that the English are so much interested in the breweries as establishments, but for the large profits they obtain on their investments. The question with the English is not a moral, but a commercial question, and tens of thousands of English people of all classes, including a very large church and clerical element, are holders of stock in our breweries. But there is not a brewery in the Nation that would pay even a moderate per cent., except as it finds an alliance with the saloon. The saloon keeper probably, in three-fourths of all cases, does not own his saloon, or, if he does, it is under heavy mortgage. The breweries own at least 75 per cent. of our city saloons, while the breweries are also chiefly controlled by English capital. It is in the interest of the brewers that the saloons be multiplied, that their sales of beer may be increased. The saloon can not defend itself, but for defense depends on the brewer. A large percentage, therefore, of the profit of our saloons goes to English people. Even the *Brewers' Journal* recently said, "The liquor business in this country is more thoroughly in the hands of the English than people suspect." In October, at a meeting of London brewers, it was resolved to expend \$250,000 more in purchasing American saloons. The saloon largely controls our politics, and if the saloons are in foreign hands, then foreigners largely control our politics. The saloon is non and anti-American. Let us be done with it.—*Herald of Gospel Liberty*.